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SPEECH OF

HON. S. S. COX, Before the Johnson Club, of New York City, August 9th.

Below we give the opening of a speech of great power and eloquence delivered by Hon. S. S. Cox, formerly a President. From this spirit, one might member of Congress from Ohio, but now a | think Sr. James had this Congress in his of the castigation administered to Congress for its misdeeds.

SPEECH OF HON. S. S. COX. gress has ended. The best thing it did was that speaketh evil of his brother speaketh to die. (Laughter.) Not altogether lovely evil of the law." Predicting their fate, he in its life, its death was its chief merit. Pessays: "What is your life? It is even a terity will remember with gratitude, that spark of patriotism which led it to-the then vanisheth away?" This body began tomb. But it is not altogether dead. Non its wicked career in hidden caucus of olinen and in 5,000 pages of Congressional circumventhis plans. Determined to keep Globes / (Laughter.) Upon five volumes out the eleven States, it recked not of the of immortal type, piled quarto upon quarto, sita, as on a sublime pedestal of talk, this American Rump! (Laughter.) It is, therefore, monumental! Let me lay my immortal type, piled quarto upon quarto, ecommerce, industry, and happiness of the people. By its fruits let it be judged! Men do not gather grapes off thorns or figs off thistles. Patriotism is not born of sectional telles on its tomb. Neno had his friend, and | asperities, nor does healing come from the his affection, after death, has an historic fra- poignard's point in the brigand's hands! grance. I would lay my little forget-me-not | Let me plack some of the fruit of this Conat the shrine of this congregation of petty gress; whether it suits your taste or not, NEROS. (Laughter.) My sadness is very you have to pay for the planting and nursimilar to that of the minister who was requested to preach the funeral of a very bad young man. After giving his characteris-tics, he ordered the the body removed, while the choir sang the hymn:

"With rapiare we, delight to see, This wicked curs removed!" True, it was not a symmetric body. It ever more dearly her mutilated offspring. True, it was not angelic in disposition. had in its nature more temper than reason; and less milk. But the charity condones

Thirty-ninth Congress should have been.
The war had ceased. Its object, the restoration of federal authoriety, was achieved! The incubus of secession had been thrown omens that this Congress met.

Clerk of the House the right to ignore | From every tree top, bark and part o' the timrepealed. The 241 members never all took Hacking the root that the air might drink the States, in making his roll. It remained untheir seats. Only a fraction secured them. Hence it was called a Rump. To make up this number of 241, Virginia was allowed 8; Tennessee, 8; Georgia, 7; North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 4; Arkansas, 3; Louisiady to sit in the Federal Legislature. They were anxious to serve the interests of the great peoples to be affected by its legislation Two Senators were ready, or soon would have been, to represent each of these

They were not excluded for disloyalty; for no inquiry was condescended upon that point of qualification. Nevada, California, Pregon-far distant and newly made States, linked to us by no historic associations. only by their shining ores and grand adtwenty-two Senators, from States full of all revolutionary and fraternal memories, and anxious to be imbound again in the same destiny, were debarred. If these eleven March, 1862, when the Republicans passed the law fixing the number of membersber, 1865, when, sitting under the painted halls, twenty-four usurped the rights of thirty-five? (Cheers.) Those gilded and mould, are tinkered by STEVENS, JULIAN, escutcheons of the States in our Capitol colored ceilings, each panel of which framing the emblem of a State sovereignty, but Wilson. The consummate glory of our ancesall irradiate with the lustre of a common | tors, the conscious will of thirty millions is central orb glowing through them upon the thus thached over with erudities by the hall beneath, should have been a far more significant appeal for representation than even the empty seats of the fifty-eight members or the vacant chairs of twentytwo absent Senators. Why was this? History will in vain strive to answer, until she brings her microscopic ken to bear upon the partisan infusorie which have wriggled their hour in this congressional element, presses-outrages upon men who strove to In the analysis of this singular unrepresentative body, where one-third of the States men and then at the measures of this Con-

I. As to the men; they are classed partisans. Over two-thirds in each House were then our days are numbered! As we grew of the Republican party, known as Radicals. With the exception of three, and perhaps will die if their union be perfected!" Not four, of the Republican incubers from the so, argued Andrew Johnson. (Applause, North, there was nearly always concert of He had received other teaching. Have we action and votes among these two-thirds. In not his own resolution in the Senate, copied the Senate there were Cowan, Dixon, Doo. from the Chittennen sesolution, which de-

They stood undaunted among their vindictive brothers, holding up the hands of the President in his patriotic efforts to enkindle ove and inspire patriotism. In the House can recall but one relationship of States can recall but one whose vicissitudes of could in any manner sever their connection policy leave me in doubt as to his classifica- with the Federal Union. This, Congress tion. That doubt, I trust, is yet to be cleared | denied. It held the connection to be sunup. I refer to Mr. RAYMOND. He has been dered, and the States in secession as outside will not copy their dispraise, as he is my Congressman. Though elected by the opharshly criticized by his own friends; but I ite party, I will do him the justice to say se is half right all the time; for he has given some votes in vindication of a patritic President and a Democratic policy, although he voted for the Directory and negro suffrage qualified. We will discuss him here-

The party ascenda ., were led in the Senate by men of the French revolutionary type, like Rousstunns, the incorruptible, and CAMILLE DISMOULINS, "the Attorney-General of the lamp post." They were full of fine theories, which they illustrated in "bloody instructions." They lacked the courage of MARAT, DANTON, and MIRABEAU, and the purity of the Girondist chiefs. SUMBER, FESSENDEN, and WADE, fornish types of the dominant Radical, while STE-VENS, BOUTWELL, BINGHAM, WASHBURNE, WILSON, DAWES, COLFAX, and WENTWORTH, fornish samples of the unconscionable, vindictive, incongruous, pictistic parliamentarian, who, without heeding the warnings of Sepate was called to order. Its chaplain, history, the senctions of law, or the interests | Rev. Mr. Gray, gave glory to God that the of Union, pursued their course, for party republic survived; that the desolation of success, regardless of their country's needs. war had ceased, and the ground no longer

But the ruling spirit of these Jacobins, was Thaders Strevers. He is a man of iron will, strong convictions, unfailing sarcasm, and vindictive feeling. His familiar speeches consist in references to the abodes of the damned, as if familiar with their ruler. He has been likened to that prince, But he resembles not the Satan of MILTON, whose sublime courage we respect and whose intellect we admire. Nor the Mephistopheles of Georges, whose insidious disguises and tempting lures led German scholars like FAUST, and lovely Gretchens, like MANGA-RET to ruin. Rather he resembles the Devil of DANTE, who is represented as a

ung force, by previous questions, by expul-OFFROM, BALDWIN, and BROOKS-follow-

ing the sad and bad example of the Senate in expelling the truly honorable Senator from New Jersey, to gain a two-thirds majority to cripple and thwart the President this majority illustrated the cowardice of the bully, and made its legislation the counterpart of that generous spirit which strikes the fallen foe. II. From the composition of the body you might well infer its legislation. Revelling in the spirit of war after peace had come, breathing bitterness instead of broth-

schood, giving reproaches for reconciliation, and penalties for pardon-(cheers)-it at once, before its session began, crossed swords with the humane and generous policy of the with the humane and generous policy of the He is sure to have his way with both of them. mind when he said, "From whence come resident of New York city. Want of space forbids the insertion of the entire speech, but from these extracts the reader may judge but \$\int_{\text{None}}^{\text{Months}}\$ (Laughter.) Referring particular the warms them: "Relarly to Mr. STEVENS, he warns them: "Resist the devil and he will flee from you. Cleanse your hands ye sinners, and purify your hearts, ye double minded!" Referring The first session of the Thirty-ninth Con- to their conduct towards the South; "He mais moriar. It survies in the memories of garchs to foil the President's good work and

From the 4th of December to the last of July, there has been offered by the Radicals, constitutional amendments, forty-five; bills and resolutions for keeping up disunion, Tite Live! the negro, exclusively, forty-nine. That these were not all passed, is no credit of the was a Eump. It was misbegotten and mis-shapen. But it was all ours. The mother of intellect, which could not frame coherent parts to the system of destruction and ven-geance they designed. More than two thousand pages of the Globe are taken up more wickedness and less love; more gall with discussions about the negro question of suffrage and representation alone. for such infirmities in a ricketty organizm- mon became this negro-mania that the galleries were thronged with ignorant Africans, Its composition, motives and acts were hoping for the most impossible Utopias from incongruous and extraordinary. Before re- these soi-disent amis des noirs; and a member

The measureless absurdity of these lovers of hate can find its parallel only in the vessel as the Augustine is in the service of from the national breast, where it had been brutality of their treatment of the President. the Department. The steamer Augusta is coiling for four years; and the good men of He was of their own creation. They found in the navy, but she is at present in Eurothe land were pouring balm into the half- him following the paths of their predeceshealed wounds. It was under these peaceful sor. Mr. Lincoln had, on the 8th of December, 1863, recognized and urged the the Department directed Commodore WINS-By the law of the 4th of March, 1862, rebel States to restoration, beginning the Low, the commander of the Gulf squadron it was declared that after the 3d of March, work in Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. to make a thorough investigation of the sub-1863, "the number of members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the Peace the policy of peace which Mr. Lincon's had promised in war. At once t law, passed since the war, be carried out Radicals began to sap his efforts. To do after peace came? Why not? It was as much of a law as that which gave to the way. They have not been content to take

but, with the fury of a hurricane, they uprooted the uncestral trees which gave the sweetness and coolness of their shade to the 8; Tennessee, 8; Georgia, 7; North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 4; Arkansas, 3; Louisiana, 5, Mississippi, 5; Alabama, 6; Florida, 1; and Texas 4! Here were 58 members ready to sit in the Federal Legislature.

By amendments of the Constitution, by resembles. lutions, joint and concurrent; by legislative devices; by bureaus; by attempts to curtail his powers of appointment; by chimerical schemes as to equal rights; by war test oaths and penalties; by infringing on the rights of States and communities; by fraud for the blacks; by laws to enforce imh lust in the land, to justify the atrocity of this age, and so render impossible the mion of these States, for which twenty-six hundred battles had been fought, for which 225,000 solders had been killed, for which 400,000 soldiers had been scarred and maimed, and for which (3,000,000,000) three thousand millions of debt and five hundred mil-States were in the Union on the 4th of lions of taxes per annum are levied! (Applause.) To crown this capital iniquity of earth and time, the written Constitution why were they not in on the 4th of Decem- made under the eye of the great Washing-

TON is passed through eight months of codding. The labors of Madison, PINCKNEY, quadriminous activity" of the zealots, whose shilosophy is destruction, and whose religion is revenge. (Cheers.)
The power which these zealots obtains broil the States. The outrages committee

during the war upon the people of the

North, in their persons, property, and

to mitigate and end the war by civilize were not, I propose first to glance at the and rational methods, had made its leaders fearful of a just retribution. They cried: "Perpetuate our power! It will never do to have North and South unite again; for into life by sundering the sections, so we ciared that when the federal authority was vindicated in the States recusant the war should stop? He wished the States to be "one" again in their old federal bond of "many;" yet each State to preserve its of the Constitution. He held that, war harmony to the land where carnage has Carolina and other States, in his message, it his vetoes, in his speeches, the President ha held aloft the banner of the nation, (Cheers.) The smoke raised around him by his foes cannot obscure the starry glory of its folds,

or the dignity and statesmanship of him Mark the difference between the conduct f the Executive and Congress. The Presidest, by open pardon, by public proclama-tion, by unmistakable kindness, reiterated his published declarations on accepting the position for Vice-President. In his judg ment, secession in every form, whether b solicy and force from within or without the Federal government, should be suppressed that the Union might be maintained. When the Congress met it was under secret and caucus control and with hypocritical pretences. On the 4th of December last the statue of freedom-a colored female, by the by (laughter)-looked down from the Capitol upon an entire nation of free men, and

that this was the acceptable year of our EX-SPEAKER COL. WM HEISKELL-The manly and independent course of this gentleman while Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Tennessee Legislature; has justly endeared him to every lover of constitutional liberty. In the relover of constitutional liberty, In the restate of Tennessee, at the April term thereof, cent session Col. HEINKELL took a very prominent and decided stand against the | 1 wi passage of the constitutional amendment by Devil of Dance, who is represented as a three-faced devil; one red with anger, one pale with envy, and the third black with vengeance; larving three mouths—

And at every mouth his teeth a maner champed-After which he awallowed his colleagues in diabolic gice. (Laughter.) This was the Genius who presided over the Junta of Fifteen, and gave impression to the misleeds of the Thirty-ninth Congress!

The minority led by such constitutional statesmen as Revency Johnson and Henometers, had but little opportunity to a minority, but it was passed nothwithstandputous, had but little opportunity to Knowlie Commercial.

The Prussian Prime Minister is practicing the political maxim of MIRAULEAU-L'audace, l'audace, tonjourn l'audace. The London

Times in a recent article says: success prompts the man to higher flights of audacity, and justifies his reckless confi-

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